

### DYNAMITE STUFF FROM OGDEN

"We view with alarm" that those business men of Ogden who would naturally be the members of a Rotary club were there such an organization in that city have resolved to use dynamite if the sign at the junction of Weber and Echo canyons directing motorists to the road to Salt Lake is not removed.

By inference and official statement, the contention is that local Rotarians actuated by selfish motives caused the sign to be erected, whereas the sign was put up by people of Coalville, and to the surprise of the representatives of the club who went up the canyon last fall to look things over, was in place months ago. It is not our purpose to enter into a controversy as to which is the better route for motorists, or as to which way the Lincoln Highway should be routed. It is too obvious to anyone who has been over either route to necessitate an argument. The Salt Lake way is the way in spite of the fact that in the resolution those who met at the Weber club state that the route is "dangerous and uninhabited."

By way of concession we will admit that the thousands of people who are to be found in the desert from Ogden to the mainline around the Promontory way would make it very pleasant for motoring parties and that the hotel accommodations are such that those who go that way, used to luxury and all the conveniences of modern travel, would probably never get to California, owing to the attractiveness of the stopping places at intervals of every few feet. If the decision as to which way the motorists should go is to rest on which route is productive of the loudest cheers from the populace that line it, we think it would be much better for the cross-country tourists to go to Ogden and then go on. Reading over the list of those in the junction city who suggest that tourists go that way, we are quite sure that none of them has a selfish motive in suggesting that the Ogden way is the better way, and after they leave Ogden, we are equally certain that there is no such life along the Salt Lake way as there is in the Promontory travel, numerically at least. But isn't there a possibility that easterners will be unappreciative of the horned-toads and lizards in the desert to the northward no matter how many there are? Of course those who voted for the resolution have really no interests in Ogden, their instincts are eleemosynary and they are simply fighting for the benefit of the tourists Salt Lake is trying to deceive.

Matt Browning, Joe Scowcroft, Rob Moyes, Ralph Hogue, Freddie Gentsch, Art Kuhn, Le Roy Eccles and a dozen more. Their fondest hope is that the unsuspecting tourist will not be misled into falling for an unattractive place like Salt Lake, but that they will take their advice and see the cosmopolitan life there is in Ogden centering in that delightful quarter where tourists enter the city, populated by the sons of Sparta and the kindly Nipponese. What's the good of starting anything? We are all good friends and we are under the impression that the thing to do is to live and let live instead of fighting as they do in the west in California and Cafeteria. What do you mean Salt Lake has selfish motives? Sure it has and you haven't. Quit your kiddin'.

### SANITATION OF SWIMMING POOLS

The instinctive desire for cleanliness, says Lotze, marks the beginning of culture; at any rate it indicates a fortunate tendency in that direction. Filth is unendurable in the eyes of those civilized peoples alone who prize in the case of their bodies the same degree of purity which they impart to their enterprises and their personal environment. The care of the skin through the installation of public baths is by no means a modern procedure. Ancient Rome abounded in

them, and their maintenance became an important problem of the state. The baths of Diocletian accommodated hundreds. Wherever Roman civilization proceeded it was attended by a respect for personal cleanliness. Today the home of the ordinary citizen affords abundant opportunity to enjoy the advantages of the bath not only as a means of cleansing the body, but also as a tonic and the promoter of a healthy skin—"the best undergarment ever invented." For the less opulent among our people the institution of public baths is coming to be looked on almost as a necessity rather than aluxury. Indeed, with many the bath is included with the other recognized factors for maintaining perfect health and vigor, namely, an abundance of food, fresh air, and muscular work or bodily exercise.

It may seem like an incongruity to speak of the hygienic dangers lurking in the public bath. The growing popularity of swimming pools has led to an increased interest in their sanitary condition. There is no longer any doubt that they can actually transmit disease. When, therefore, the use of swimming pools is made compulsory, as it is in the case of pupils of secondary schools in some parts of the country, a serious duty of sanitary supervision and responsibility arises.

Typhoid fever and diarrheal conditions have been traced to swimming pools in colleges and universities, secondary and elementary schools, gymnasiums, clubs, steamships and special bathing establishments. The examination of the water is as logical a method of control as it is in the case of drinking water.

Public baths, pools and plunges, wherever they are located, should be carefully supervised. Aside from the ideals of construction, equipment, water source and supply and personal hygiene to be aimed at, it should be noted that refiltration is an efficient and economical method of keeping clear during protracted use. Chemical disinfection, as with calcium hypochlorite used in suitable amounts, has been shown to be efficient for the disinfection of swimming-pool water. Its application to the water, in conjunction with refiltration, is urged by the Journal of the American Medical Association as an effective method of pool sanitation.

From the above, it is evident that we must not

forget to insist upon keeping our lake resort in mind and insist that there be perfect sewer connections instead of releasing the settling tanks at the lake where some of us would like to take a swim and where some others do. It is to be hoped that Saltair will be cleaned and also the cars going to the resort, so that everyone may take pride in the place they once had. We prefer to boost and are glad of the opportunity, but some people prevent us from doing so.

### MARKET LETTER OF WM. H. CHILD & CO. BROKERS

As a direct result of the revival of mining, Utah is on the verge of the greatest era of prosperity the state has ever known. Our unqualified prediction is that we shall be right in the midst of the rising tide within six months. We can attribute the start to what has happened and what is happening in the Alta-Big Cottonwood district, and this district, without question, will continue to supply the material on which will be builded the widest kind of structural activity in the state's mining industry.

The splendid work done and the substantial disclosures that have been made in the Cottonwoods during the past ten months have, through the broad publicity given the subject, resulted in making possible the financing of a number of most deserving and meritorious propositions and in calling attention to the unusual opportunities for legitimate and highly profitable investment in that district.

The entire country now appreciates what has been done in the way of converting the Cardiff from a mere prospect a few months ago to a bonanza mine at the present time, and this news has stimulated investigation of other propositions in the camp to an extent that a genuine boom is now gathering force at a rate of speed which makes it impossible that it can be headed off. Within a few weeks ore will begin rolling down the canyons at a clip that will prove an eye-opener to those who have been prone to shake their heads and aver that haste was not being made slowly enough; the fact will then begin to be appreciated that local capital has again been

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F. W. Paget, Manager